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in stock Knights Templar
Coats are cut by the best uni-
versities in this country. They
are made, perfect fitting and
at a reasonable price. We are
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inal Programme of the
ts Templar Grand
Encampment
address on receipt of \$1.00
cents for postage.

ey & Co.,
nights Templar Goods,
and Pine.

for drunkenness and released on
arbitrary meeting of the National
held in Dublin yesterday. This
the League must sustain the ten-
tation, and see that the land is made a
field of a blessing to those who take
the Baker, charged with the murder
Unruh in Colfax County, N. M.,
r 14, 1886, was on the 21st con-
victed in the first degree and
had seduced Unruh's wife and
to please her. She turned State's

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.
One and counterfeits have again ap-
peared. Be sure that the word "Hors-
ford" is on the wrapper. None are genuine.

STERIOUS BLOOD STAINS.

See Exercised over a Discovery in a
Freight Car.

Office of the Fourth District are ex-
er a mystery. It is no ordinary local
but a nomadic one, arriving here by
the arrival of freight car No. 11,776 of
Brooklyn, Burlington & Quincy Road, in the
yard, at the foot of North Market
street, it was discovered that the seal
broken and the door open. The
loaded with grain in sacks
and examination of it disclosed
the stones were heaped with
and the stones are heaped with
what appears to be human hair of a
dark color. There was also a
blood stains of grain. Nothing
from the car, and the men in charge
know nothing concerning
the blood stains can be found here.

Alexandria, Mo. There is something
about the affair, but there are
no signs of the soldiers becoming
over the death of some rat.

IDEAL BROILING.

Broiling can be done in the oven of the
Charles Oak Range or Stove with the Wire
Oven Door, more perfectly than over
the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a
wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an
ordinary baking pan to catch the drippings.

All that is necessary is to cover the
door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No turning is required.

At the end of this time it will
be found nicely cooked ready to serve.

THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEATS.

There is no smoke or coal-gas or smoke,
and the broiler is arranged so that it retains
the flavor than those broiled over the coals.

The convenience or broiling in the oven
will be appreciated by every house-keeper,
and also the many reasons why
the Charles Oak Range or Stove with the
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WIMAN

He Wants to Paint Staten Island

Some Account of a Roaming

St. Louis Gaining Her Sporting World—A Few Twitchell's Arm—Paul 1933-14 Will Not Be Turners—News of the

The week past has been interesting with regard to the movements of the various men showing their schemes and from present appear come holds out promises of developments still. The prospective date, however, of the St. Louis League Club Kraus Wiman of New York man wants a what he does when he is on good metropolitan millionaire on foot by which make up a good nine drawing crowds to the Staten Island. The sale of the place in the crowded of the time in the combination play out the season. The idea is not as a proper combination fairly good nine could be the proper manipulation draw large crowds to Mr. 1 only difficult in his way, the disposition of the League would certainly be a what hands, and it is plain that does not work successfully do so either.

If Chris Von der Ahe can the exact cause for his at St. Louis the members of the Directors at present away would be doing him a favor. Let us plain question whether he going into the League or replied that he did not. A prominent independent has no more intent League than he has of course all along been improbable. Time alone.

There is a phenomenon about the country who's more attention than some others. The reason is that this somewhat alliterative takes the title of "Professors" and "Professors" better tell than anyone else it is a matter of record that Prof. Frank R. Klock, to had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He is a man who has been trained when trained 180 pounds a crack billiard shot, a fast pin catch—each one a perfect shot, so skillful that he weight lifter and hammer of no mean ability and to all fasten him. It is natural to think the majority of men from so illustrious New York to away, as he said to his handful of newspaper clip account of the wrestling in the city. However, he has repeatedly refused to canvas and also that ever Fox has a standing chalks dislodged belt thrown in to come down to St. Louis with him in a man here for together too full of manner living in the vicinity.

Was talking to an old man who accompanied him on a wonderful growth of St. Louis. "St. Louis is blue, not we sink loud ourselves up by degrees, but when we look around and realize here, as regular residents of the city, the world, ball club of the world, carman of America, and the world's weight of five thousand lights of the ring in every corner of the world to talk about amateur boxing in right. St. Louis is in the world's sport these long ago.

RING GATE

Catching in the Giant 4 Bushing and

It was a remarkable sight for the day ball-batting and may be said of the world of bat. There is no doubt the ball-field that requires nerve and the endurance of amount of skill and great catcher. The catcher of of the days when "over" are two very different skills be said of the pitcher, to be made harder and quirting more terrible. The tested endurance of by the rules of the game has been pruned down.

In the old days when the ball had not been to a plate, won and lost when the hands of the adorned were more than any of the of any of the fielders on a ball field have had to have undertaken through the remarkable the remarkable. The catcher, however, has been the one who has been the most of the days when "over" is a long time.

There are very few field who can make them accurate and bound by the manner of the present season will be the present. As to the they can be made to the hand. Catching now days is a dangerous in which catchers are to be made to a long time.

A LIVELY WRANGLE.

THE CARTER HARRISON GANG ATTEMPT TO DENOUNCE CLEVELAND.

Proceedings of the Democratic State Convention at Springfield, Ill.—A Majority of the Convention Favor Indorsing the Administration—Michigan Republicans Swallow the Prohibition Bill—Congressman Breckinridge of Arkansas Renominated—Other Conventions.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August 26.—This is an off

to the Illinois State political, and little if any excitement attends the Democratic Convention held here to-day for the nomination of a State Treasurer and State Superintendent of Public Schools. The Chicago or Cook County delegation, usually a disturbing element in State politics, met last night at the Leland Hotel and agreed to give the two places on the fall ticket to candidates from the Southern and midwest plains.

The Chicago delegation, however, the Congressmen from the Chicago says Chicago expects those portions of the State to reelect him to the office of State Auditor.

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1884, he was a candidate for re-election.

He made the race as an Independent

Republican. The vote stood 14,682 for Mr.

Breckinridge, against 12,500 for

Van Pelt.

Van Pelt's popularity may be

judged by the fact that the Chicago

Harrison, ambitions to control it.

The hard work of Van Pelt and his friends this

morning in endeavoring to influence the

so-called "old guard" is strongly

confirmatory of these reports.

The Democratic nominee is a native of Kentucky. He is son of John J. of

Breckinridge. He was educated for the

ministry, but entered mercantile business

after reaching his majority. He was also in

the law office of his father for some years.

Entering politics in 1882, he was

elected to the State Senate in 1884.

He was a member of the

Democratic party.

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as follows:

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tional Home for Disabled Soldiers at Dayton, O., pronouncing the opening of such a place

to be a wrong to the old soldiers, and calling

upon the Superintendent and managers of the

home to close it. The proposal is to

remove the baneful influence of drink.

Rev. George H. Heckler, a colored preacher

from Washington, said that the men in the

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ington. The resolutions were adopted.

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GARLAND'S GAME.

HE PLAYED ON ROGERS IN THE TELEPHONE SUIT.

may-General Files His Answer and Laws it Before Rogers Can Reply—
Rogers Captured by the Pan-Electric—
Gen. Newton's Probable Successor

to the Post-DISPATCH.

TOX, D. C., August 26.—The reply-General Garland to the Rogers' suit seems to have been but a flash.

His reply had no sooner been filed than it was withdrawn and given

over. According to law Rogers

days in which to file

to Mr. Garland's reply, but this,

could not be done without Rogers

giving it and knowing its features,

in which case he would have to answer

it, yet the pleading in

Garland's behalf have never

turned to the court. They

missing and it is supposed are in the

of the Attorney-General at Hominy

would appear from this that it was

Garland's intention to have the case

but he died his reply that it

placed before the public only,

to the city yesterday from Ham-

mers, where he has been for

time to have prepared the

pleadings whereby the

case could be brought to trial.

the Attorney-General not in court, it was impossible,

especially Dr. Rogers to dismiss

the matter is looked upon as a

of pettiness on the part of Mr.

which would not do credit to a coun-

Captured by the Pan-Electric.

to the Post-DISPATCH.

TRON, D. C., August 26.—There

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1886.

MR. FILLEY'S attempt to arbitrate the question of his regularity may be denounced in the homely slang of the day as "gall."

The Republicans of St. Louis have the materials for a fine organization, but do not seem able to get rid of their Old Man of the Sea.

Mr. CUTTING endorses the Secretary of State, which means that the Secretary is the man who will have the job of trying to get Mr. CUTTING's \$10,000 for him.

The Globe-Democrat is slightly inaccurate this morning in saying that "JOHN M. GLOVER is seeking a renomination." The renomination is seeking JOHN M. GLOVER, and it will find him.

WHILE formally disavowing any policy on the Irish question, the Tories, in the course of the debate on the Queen's speech, intimate that their policy will be "high rents and plenty of evictions."

THE President has again unhooked himself in an interview about MATTHEWS' appointment; but it is MATTHEWS' reappointment that the public would like to see explained; and this is the very thing which the President makes no attempt to do just now.

There is a phenomenon

which is more than seen

corded to him. His name

taches the title of "Prof-

right he does it" to the

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do it is a matter of record

took a tour to Keokuk, Io-

a tour of the country, and

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of no mean ability, and to

great swimming, and in

industrial majority, and

from the time he left to

now he has not been seen

in public, and his reply was

that he was then

living in the vicinity.

I was talking to an old

one once, and he grew a

wonderful growth of

recent years. "St. Louis

will not be left

ourselves up by depress-

ions, he said, and a

handful of news, and a

account of the wrestling in

he claims that Matthew's

is a scoundrel, a scoundrel

and also that, even

when he comes in, he

will be a scoundrel.

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anywhere, and he

LEVELAND EXPLAINS.
Interviewed on the Reappointment of Recorder Matthews.

Aug. 24.—The Herald this publishes a long interview with Cleveland in regard to his appointment of Matthews to succeed Fred. Glass. The President is stated to have only one object in appointing Matthews, namely, to put the best and find—that is, the best colored man in position. The colored race are a great many very able men, especially women, and he has no nest, hard work. The people who most intimately speak of him most highly consider him a good Democrat," the reporter suggested as a novelty. "I have never seen a man more remarkable than that a colored man is a political anomaly or even a political animal." He replied, "I believe there is some in the air, but it's not an opinion a man has any right to be proud. Democrat an anomaly; and why, because the Southerners, who were in the old days, were nearly all Democrats.

replied the President, "but the years have brought great changes and the old traditions and old times can never return. The South are equally grateful for the President's efforts to-day, new nation. The occurrences of yesterday have added to their admiration for the great parties.

THAT IS OUR SALUTATION.

For two years these parties have a

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